## What is Going On Tonight

Vandeville and Photoplays at the Moving Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at the Breed The

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mooseheart Legion Whist. The women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a whist Tuesday evening, Moose Home, § o'clock, benefit War Work Fund. Tickets obtainable, at Quality Shoe Shop, Main street, 20 cents each.

Four Performances Today by Permis--The Best Show in Town.

Where is the chivalry of long ago. when knights fought to death for their ladies fair? Where is the chivalry of D'Artagnan, the famous musketeer and gallant? Though slumbering all these ears, it has been awakened and will be shown at the Davis theatre Monday and Wednesday, when Douglas Fairbanks' latest 'production. A Modern Musketeer, in six parts, is presented. The other feature is Dorothy Dalton, was with Thomas H. Ince recently creet love letters she had written, and

## AUDITORIUM.

The Painted Madonna, a Fox Super-Picture, William S. Hart in A Marked Deck, Current Events, All the Latest War News, and The Fighting Trail is a program Hard to Beat-Don't Fair to Give Yourself a Treat.



Deck a good western drams, and Cur-rent Events, latest war news, completes this bill.

## EED THEATRE.

Haul, Features.

Today the Breed theatre will have four shows, at 1.30, 3.15, 6.45 and 8.30. The theatre will be heated and will present a strong holiday bill which is needed by everybody's favorite, Harold Lockwood, in the delightful comedy The Square Deceiver. This is a screen tenion of the story Love Me for, Myseef Alone, by Francis Perry Elliott, and appeared in Smith's Magazine. Mr. Lockwood is known for the wholesomeness of his subjects and this picture, like the preceding ones, is wholesomelike the preceding ones, is wholesome-ness itself. It is the type of picture that appeals to all and provides a real

William S. Hart will also be seen in The Last Haul, a gripping western drama, and the latest war news in the Hearst-Pathe weekly completes the

## VERNON STILES, SINGING SOLDIER, IN BASS CLEF CONCERT

Left Europe at Outbreak of War to Enlist in Uncle Sam's Service.

Vernan Stiles, the singing leader o Comp Devens, is one of the busiest of linele Sam's gallant sons. He returned to this country at the declaration of war, from Germany where he had been singing in leading opera houses, as well as in Russia, and has estab-lished himself in his own country as an artist of high rank. His singing in September at the Mauer Festival was a triumph and he was given ova-

tions on his several appearances in Portland and Bangor.
As soloist with the New York Phil-harmonic Orchestra under Joseph Saansky at Carnegie Hail in Decem-ber. Mr. Stiles in military khaki won the universal praise of New York cris-ice and completely captivated his lis-kners. He is available for concer-work within a short distance of Camp Devens only and his little tours from this appearance with the Bass Cleation will be doubly attractive, as his art and his military connection are both items of intense interest. Everyone who hears from Camp Devens thows of Stiles and his great work.
The Bass Clef concerts are this seaten given for the benefit of the Red ross and every ticket you buy or in Sucnee your friends to buy is the sain as giving that amount to this gior the organization. A dollar does don-ble duty, it brings you a delightfu spening's entertainment and then go-

Tickets are sold to subscribers for both concerts at a reduced rate and seats may be reserved now. The sale of single concert tickets begins on Wednesday morning at Cranston's.

It is announced that German fac-

Quiet About It, Too. he President has found an adequate are constantly passing on Town street,

## MATTERS INTERESTING WESTERLY

Guardsmen Home From Fort Getty Give Benefit Dance-Town Records Well Safeguarded-Lester E. Wells Appointed Cadet in Coast Guard Training School.

Countity Shoe Shop, Main street, 20

Contained.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Four Performances Today by Permission of Fuel Commissioners at 1.30, 3.15, 6.45 and 8.45—Douglas Fairbanks in His Latest Picture, A Modern Musketeer, Six Part Arteraft Feature, and Dorothy Dalton in Love Letters, Five Part Paramount Picture

—The Best Show in Town.

More than fifty members of the company, Narragansett company, Narragansett company, Narragansett have company, Narragansett have company, Narragansett have company, Narragansett have evently the Fifth company. Westerly Coast Artillery corps. Rhode Island National Guard, arrived in Westerly, Saturday afternoon, from mover the state armory, music being furnished by the Fort Getty orchestra, composed of members of the Thirteenth and the Nineteenth company. There were present a larget number of the friends and relatives of the soldier boys, and the event took

Local Laconics. the soldier boys, and the event took the form of a large home sociable. It was alike a welcome home and a farewell, as the soldiers expect soon to be ordered to more active duty than is required of them in Narragansett bay. An admittance fee of twenty-five cents was collected at the armory, and the proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Westerly branch of Red Cross. Major Arthur N. Nash, commander at Fort Getty, and several commissioned officers attended the

joined the Paramount forces and will be seen in Love Letters. This is a thrilling story by Shannon Fife of the struggle of a woman to live down an early love affair, to regain some indiscrete as well protected as any in the state. The report states that the towns and state. The report states that the towns of Coventry and North Smithfield have onk-failed to comply with the law governto save her husband's affection. The axcellent cast includes William Conklin, Thurston Hall, and other wellknown players. The Animated weekly completes the show. Four performances today, at 1.30, 3.15, 6.45 and 8.45.

No show tornovers. heen faithfully interpreted, though there are a few cases where inferior equipment has been installed. The work of compiling revolutionary war records has been continued under the supervision of Commissioner Brigham and the data collected is of incalcula-

Lester E. Wells, a senior in the Rhode Island State College, has re-ceived appointment as cadet in the Coast Guard Training school at New London. Mr. Wells was one of twenty to qualify in a competitive enumera-tion held throughout the country. He has been an honor student since his cutrance into college and a leader in

Seamen taking the course at free government schools for the training of officers of the merchant marine are not subject to draft under the selec-

Postmaster Charles H. Brown of Hope Valley has sold nearly \$1200 of thrift stamps and war savings stamps Senator Albert H. Langworth has presented an act amending the act to create a board of highway commis-sioners for the town of Westerly.

Mrs. William Ward, postmaster a Wyoming, has resigned and will re-move to Groton where her husband is

Feb. 23, Governor Beeckman has sent to the senate the nomination of Dr. Edwin J. Knerr, of Hope Valley, to be medi-cal examiner for the town of Hopkinton for the term ending January 31 1920, vice Dr. William T. Veal, re-

Episcopal residence January 30, to fill the rectorship at St. Mary's church, Providence, caused by the death of Thomas P. Grace. In the meantime Rev. Frederick A. Baker has been ransferred from St. Edward's to St. Mary's, and Rev. William L. Deignan has been appointed assistant at St. Edward's.

Max Raithel, warrant machinist, next in line to ensign, was home on leave Saturday and Sunday. He enlisted as assistant first class machin ist in the naval reserve force and i stationed at Newport. He is prepar not subject to draft under the selective service law. This means that dozens of young seamen in Rhode Island, and elsewhere, who have had at least two years' experience at sea on steam two years' experience at sea on steam two years' experience at sea on steam to stationed at Newport. He is preparationed at Newport.

## NORWICH TOWN

Three Who Failed to Return Ques-Schoolhouse.

The statement in regard to delinquents in Friday's Bulletin was read
with interest in this locality. Three
of the names were those of men uptown who have been for some months
and are now, training at Fort H. G.
Wright, Fishers Island.

experts are trying to experiment in
automatic fed, electric lighted poultry
houses, and are of the opinion that
the solution of winter egg production
has been achieved.
The system consists of houses of
any desirable number, 20 feet square,
in which are housed 100 birds, each

hist, and later dancing was enjoyd. Music for the dancing as furnished by Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Rathbun,
Rathbun at the plane accomRathbun at the plane accomlis accomplished with one two candle power lamps located over the roosts.

Hanover, as prompter. The sum realized for the K, of C, above expenses was eight dollars.

## Sewed For Red Cross.

Dry in Golden State. A letter received here the last of the week from Santa Barbara, California, tells of the need of rain for plants and animals. The ground is parched and brown as not as much as an inch of rain has fallen in over a year.

## Service at Scotland Road.

deavor service and a session of the

Robert Sterry, from Fort Trumbull

Miss Thurston who is studying in Boston, is spending a week with rel-atives uptown and in the city.

Mrs. Nolan of East Town street returned Saturday, after a ten days visit with friends in New London.

Mrs. C. I. Rathbun of Plain Hill

The service at the Sheltering Arms

Miss Faith Bonfoey of Middletown tories are now turning out a food for several years a member of the arctication and the exact nature of which is accret. Mebbe crow.—Los Angeles with Miss Catherine F. Crocker of

nan. A few such can save the day.- brought from towns above to be livered in the city.

# All available service flags were included in the armory decorations at the Nineteenth company dance.

The Second district board has over-ruled the exemption claim of William B. Opic of Westerly, and classified him in class one, division A, as a sin-gle man without dependents.

employed. An examination to fill the vacancy will be held in Westerly on

signed.

A consensus will be held at the

tionnaires Now at Fort Wright-Dance Nets \$8 For K. of C. War Fund-Social Held at Plain Hill

Social at Schoolhouse.

Saturday evening at Plain Hill mash hoppers, and two Norwich automatic air lock non-freezing fountomatic air lock non-freezing fountains.

Cleared \$8 For K. of C.

There was a good attendance at Scotland Road hall for the dance on Priday evening. For the twenty num-bers Greenman's orchestra furnished the music, with Prof. E. L. Tinkham of

A good number from the First Congregational Home Missionary society gathered at the Johnson Home Friday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. The sewing machine was kept in use, some of the ladles prepared or finished off work, and much was accomplished.

Joints Aviation Corps. Edward Murray of West Town street, a student at Trinity college, Hartford, has joined the aviation corp and expects to be called to service in

## Guests From Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle from Aberdeen, North Dakota, have been visiting Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Murray of West Town street.

# At Scotland Road hall Sunday aft ernoon there was a Christian En

Mrs. Greene of New Haven is visiting her niece, Mrs. Susie Lillibridge of Scotland road.

was at his home on Otrobando avenue for a brief stay here last week.

spent part of last week with former neighbors on the West Side, in the

was omitted Sunday afternoon, be-United Workers, held at Park church.

cotiand road. Loads of four-foot and eight-foot

MAKING HENS LAY

DURING DARK WINTER DAYS Poultry Sharps at Morton F. Plant's Eastern Point Farms Devise Method

At Morton F. Plant's Eastern Point estate, Branford Farms, the poultry experts are trying to experiment in automatic fed, electric lighted poultry

Four Shows Today, at 1.30, 3.15, 6.45 Mrs. Rathbun at the piano accompanied by the violin; Frank Way was and three 40 candle power lamps. These lights are controlled by an automatic time switch and during the controlled by the violin of whiter the houses are noon and the lights continued until \$3.15 p. m. At that time the automatic switches cut out the three 40 candle power lamps, leaving the two candle nower lamp over the roost burning. The birds seek the roost as soon as the light in the house is dimmed, and at 9.30 the 2 candle power lamp is averaged. dark months of winter the houses are

## Wake-up Signal.

At 5 o'clock the next mornign, the lights are automatically switched on, the birds leave the roost and immediately go to work on the feeders, hoppers and fountains. The lights are continued until 7 o'clock, when they are again automatically switched off, and the birds permitted to operate under natural light for the rest of the Jay.

Egg Yield Remarkable.

The results are remarkable, for dur-ing November, 1917, the four hundred birds in the system which the farm are operating produced 2882 eggs against 900 eggs from a similar numeggs dark coops where they were fed three times daily and given extra care. In the lighted houses the birds shifted for themselves, and yet show this remarkable production in eggs. December has shown a yield of 3661 eggs in the light houses and 963 eggs in the dark houses, and at the price of eggs this winter the system shows remarkable profit as the difference in feeding under the dark and lighted systems is only approximately \$20 more, for the 400 birds in the lighted houses over those in the dark houses.

Birds Thrive. The system is most interesting in the fact that the birds thrive wonderfully under it, and even during the cold, dark days of winter they have

the appearance of spring birds and are in splendid condition.

In order to thoroughly test the sysem, no attempt was made in the ection of birds to include the laying stock in these pens, as the idea was to try the system on what might be considered an ordinary farm flock.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BANKS Advice Given on How to Obtain Thrift Stamps and Sell Them to Customers

Howeli Cheney, director for Con-necticut of the National War Savings Committee, has issued the following instructions to banks regarding the use and sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates:

"Secure your supplies of stamps from the Federal Reserve Bank of your district unless you can make ar-rangements with the post office to sup-ply your wants. This they may be

ply your wants. This they may be willing to do in a spirit of coopera-tion and to better their own showing. They are not, however, obliged to do "See that one official of the bank who comes in contact with the public is thoroughly posted as to what in-

structions to give to either firms or individuals. Direct this agent of your bank to cooperate to the fullest with your local war savings committee.
"Banks may sell to firms and corportions and to each other as well as

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WANTED—Experienced markers and assorters. The Monarch Laundry Co. New Haven, Conn. jan21d WANTED TWO EXPERIENCED

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-Old fashioned, jet and pearl arring. Finder please return to I scott, Joseph Perkins Road. jan21d LOST-in Putnam, Thursday even-

ing, between Union Hall and Main St., a lady's gold watch. Reward. Miss Laura Purcell, South Main St., jan19d

to individuals, and they assume no responsibility for the use to which

these firms or corporations put their stamps.
"Banks can obtain stamps in excess

the Federal Reserve Bank.
"Banks may keep their customers supplied with such amounts of stamps as they require in the case of all cus tomers who are carrying balances with them, and this may be done withou such customers being appointed agents. Such customers, however, should be warned that while the banks against 900 eggs from a similar number of birds of exactly the same agents. Such customers, however, should be warned that while the banks at the same time, and operated in dark coops where they were fed three times daily and given extra care.

In the lighted houses the birds own names or in the name of their firm at maturity to a value of more firm at maturity to a value of more than \$1,000. "Completed thrift cards of sixteen

25-cent stamps should not be ex-changed for cash. The only method Classics Take Back Seat

A lot of quarreling is going on over the question of whether Latin and Greek should have as prominent a place in the schools of the future as they have now. And a much bigger quarrel, is going on over the question of whether or not the whole world shall speak nothing but German.—Saannah News.

Nothing to Worry About. The discovery that German-made cits sent to the American soldiers in France need cause no alarm. There are other German products our army and navy are using, including some large and very serviceable German built ships,-Springfield Union

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WANTED—At once, two boys over 16 years; good wages paid to the right parties. Apply at this office. janied

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MANTED—Second hand and antique wantere of all kinds; get our prices refere you sell. A. Bruckner, 55 Frank-in St. Tel. 717-3. FOR SALE-1914 model 79 Overland touring car in good condition, \$200. Auto Scies Company, 13 Bath St.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring, 1916 model, in good condition, \$335. The Frisole-McCormick Co., 52 Shetucket St. nov12d FOR SALE—Maxwell roadster, late 1916 model, overhauled and guaran-teed. This powerful and economical car is a bargain at \$350. The Frisble-McCormick Co., 52 Shetucket St. nov12d

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LIST AND DESCRIPTION

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Thirteen well developed cows, with good markings and all of serviceable age, of which three will be sold with calf by side, and possibly four by the date of sale. At this point I would like to state that these cows were bred to a pure blood Ayrshire bull (White Russell, dam Charity Russell, and the grandsire of White Russell is imported Finlayson). The next cow is due in February, two a little later and the balance due on still later dates. Two handsome two year old heliers (in calf), three pure blood heliers (in calf), three pure blood heliers (in calf), three pure blood heliers (nearly yearlings, two of which are Ayrshires and the other a Holstein), one years old in the spring, all Ayrshires), one pair of steers (which will be two years old in the spring, all Ayrshires), one pair of steers (the same age), and one fine pair of four year old steers (weight about 2200 lbs. and very handy in yoke).

OWNER'S REMARKS.

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## POETRY

RED CROSS WORKEROOM

Knit, knit, knit! Knit, knit, knit!
For there is a lot of work to do.
And love and cost must see it throw
Humanity calls for it.

Matrons and makes are at work today Plying their needles in skillful way, Bed shirts, pajamus and knitted sex Compresses and bandages by the box Scarfs and mittens and sweaters, too Are a few of the many things they do

Some of the matrons this work em Have already szorificed their boys. And sent them away with a heart. TO RENT — Furnished rooms, 82 In the cause of Freedom, to play then Washington St. Phone 274 dec27d part, part,
And strong wills triumph o'er the
tears;
And the clicking needles allay their
fears.

And many a soldier youth has swayed A joyous lass to a somber maid. But she, too, stiffes an anxious mind and with her needle leaves grief behind.

hind.

For the lover will come when the war is o'er.

And needs her now more than e'er before. In every city—in every town— The maids and matrons are trooping To the Red Cross rooms to do their In the work that women find everywhere, And those brave young lads who have gone to war will know, forsooth, whom they're fighting for.

Stitch, stitch, stitch!

Knit, knit, knit!

For there is a lot of work to do—
A work for me and a work for you,
Let's do our share of it.

Letter J. Skidmore, in The Los Angeles Times.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Was your last book a success?"
"Oh, immense! The publisher sent the entire edition to my house just as we ran out of coal." She—You've been to Palm Beach? Isn't it lovely there? A perfect Garden of Eden.

He—Yes, but—er—a trifle more dressy, don't you think

Plodding Pete-What does it mean where de song says: "Drink to me only wit' your eyes"? Ragged Rogers—It means dat de loidy kin read de wine list, but dat's as fur as it goes.

"The good things some men did." said Peet, "Are walking round upon two feet." "My wife and I never argue, so we get along beautifully."

"How do you manage it?"
"When anything goes wrong I always figure that it was my fault and The man in the drug store was perplexed. Try as he would he could not remember what his wife had told him to get. Presently he brightened up. "Say, name over a few young people's

"Christian Endeavor?" began the druggist.

graph.

"Young People's Union?" "Enworth League?"
"That's it! That's it! Give me five ents worth of Epworth salts." There is a police inspector in Chicago whose telephone number is "Di-vision, Fifty-five. New Lork Tele-

bought from 'ere last week 'as bin an' Farmer Glies - Wull! wull! wull! thet's funny! 'E niver cut any of them capers when Pad un.—Cassell's Saturday Journal. Friend (to Cinema Commissionaire

## prised you're leavin'. I thought you was fixture 'ere. Commissionaire—Is anybody a fix-ture in thees times? Look at the Tsar

of Russia. Tino, Tirpitz, and the rest of 'em.-Punch. THE KALEIDOSCOPE A General Electric man of Pitts-field takes \$20 out of his weekly en-

velope to pay for different war caus-es to which he has pledged himself There have been shipped from the Moncton consular district an Ameri-can account of 282 raw foxes, valued at \$51,721, since the beginning of 1917

To defy automobile thieves a steering wheel has been patented that turns loosely on the shaft except when locked in position by a key carried by the owner. A cablegram from the American consul general at London, England, states that the admiralty forbids sup-plying caygen except under authority of the director of materials and prior-

The Pyrenees Mountains are rich in waterfalls and minerals, but their exploitation is rendered difficult by lack of roads. With the water power there latent the mining possibilities could readily be developed. Wildflower Day was originated two years ago at the Panama-Pacific Exposition by Mrs. Bertha M. Rice. chairman of the fete, as a means of supporting the Boys' Outing Farm, a

summer vacation camp for children, on an 80-acre ranch in Santa Clara

county.

The recent rise of silver in China has been so unfavorable to American employes In China whose salaries are paid on a gold basis that a movement has been started for an adjustment that will offer relief. For some time salaries of the diplomatic and consider service have been matic and consular service have been worth only half their former buying value. M. Leygues, the French minister of marine, says in the Petit Parisien that

the crews of German vessels are not so good or so enterprising as at the be-ginning and that their munitions seem to be of an inferior quality. He de-clares that the creation of a supreme naval committee constitutes one of the most important event sin the conduct of the war. The residents of the monkey house object seriously to being disturbed after dark, and if one of the keepers happens to take 2 light to their quarters they scold him unmercifully. On the other hand it would probably take a dynamite bomb to arouse the thincerous and it is not uncommon, the

zoo keepers say, to find the rats biting holes in his thick hide,

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